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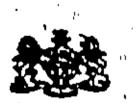
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THE HINDENBURG LINE. THE BRITISH BITE.

LONDON, May 21. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haige

reports: — Our new positions on the Hindenburg fine north-westward of Bullecourt were secured to-day with little interference from the enemy.

The severity of the German losses in the revent, fighting in this area is confinhed.

Excepting a sector of 2,000 yards slopes of San Marco, between Mounts in length immediately westward of Bullecourt, we hold the whole of the Hindenburg Line from a point on mile eastward of Bullecourt to Arras. A number of successful nerial bombing raids were made yesterday.

the infantry in attacking the enemy front-line trenches with machine-Seven German neroplanes were brought down, eight "driven down and one shot down from the ground

Four of fours are missing.

Aerophines actively co-operated with [9]

BRILLIANT FRENCH OPERATION.

800" PRISONERS TAKEN.

. London, May 21. A French communique states:-The artillery duel continued dur ing the night south of Chemins-des-Dames and, in the region north-west of Braye-en-Laonnois and on the Cerny-Hurtebise front ...

A German attack at Froidmont Fami was broken before reaching our

We carried out last night in the two sectors of Moronvillers and Massif a fairly important operation, which brilliantly succeeded. # We carried several lines of trenches

on the northern slopes of Mount

Cornillet on one side and Casque and Tenon on the other. We hold all important observation posts in this

piled up with dead." Reuter's Correspondent at the

French Headquarters says: --Sunday's brilliant operation has given the French effective possession valley of the Suippe between Auberive and Nauroy. The French command the Moronvillers group of heights which threatens the strongholds whence the Germans have been hammering Rheims. The group constituted a bastion on which the enemy based the security of his extreme left in the Aisne and Champagne battlefield, as Craonne buttressed his right.

It was while the enemy yesterday were attempting to eject the French from the Craonne plateau that the latter captured the left buttress of the enemy line. This success may lave far-reaching strategic con-

ENEMY'S HEAVY LOSSES.

LONDON, May 21. Reuters Correspondent at Head quarters states that over 200 enemy dead were counted on the Hindenburg Line after the operations on Sunday One handred and seventy prisoners were taken.

The enemy have employed divisions on the western front since the beginning of the April offensive, which nearly 100 divisions have been pulled out again, war shattered.

YIGOROUS ENEMY ATTACKS REPELLED, a

THE ITALIAN FRONT

MORE HUNDREDS OF PRISONERS TAKEN.

LONDON, May 21. An Italian official report states:

Dense masses of the enemy vigorously assaulted at Paubio, to the west of Monte Dente. they were driven back with henvy losses. We repelled attacks on the northern

Vucognacco and Faiti. We captured a hill between Paliova and Britogo and extended our positions at Vodice. We took some hundreds of prisoners.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, May 21. Silver is quoted at 38. The market is atendo. RUSSIA RECOVERED.

STATEMENTS OF THE PREMIER AND FOREIGN MINISTER. LONDON, May 2T. The texts of the statements made

by Prince Lvoff, (Premier) and M.

Tereschenko (Foreign-Minister) liaya

now been received...

Prince Lybff showed how serious' the situation had been and explained that the Socialist Parties, created the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers," Delegates with the idea of controlling the work of the Government and also to support the latter. The Delegates, however, gradually assinned administrative powers, and the Provisional Government saw itself faced with orders not given by itself. A situation thus arose which might be described as responsibility without authority and authority without responsibility. The fighting " capacity- of the Army was thus weakened to an alarming extent and the question of food supplies wils bringing the country to the edge of un abysa, while symptoms of anarchy were everywhere evident. " Menn-Our fire turned back German while, the Premier said, "our counter-attacks, the enemy suffer- Allies watched us with anxiety, and ing huge losses. We took 800 pri- our enemies eyed us with malicious soners and found the enemy dug-outs joy and cruelty, insulting aus by alluding to the possibility of a separate peace. However, the Government is now reorganised and strong in the confidence of the nation. Therefore, it expects all its acts willbe fully approved and executed. In of a chain of dominating heights, speaking of peace without annexathree miles long, overlooking the tions and indemnities the Government does not mean that Free Russia will consent to leave under the yoke of German militarism the territories ubandoned, owing to the criminal negligence of the old regime. of the interests of the country and the army. Nor can it remain indifferent to those who are at present suffering the horrors of the Germanic, invasion and are under the heel of the conqueror. The existing armistice at the front which enables the German Chancellor to formulate the

> M. Tereschenko, in his statement. says the hope of the people of Alsace-Lormine for a better future is still alive and they have the right to look forward to the realisation of their ideal. Outrage and injustice are never forgotten and violence begets hatred. Liberated Bussia wishes this meither for herself nor others., Russia is also conscious of the ties which bind her to the Allied Democracies and of the duty these ties impose upon her. Revolutionary Russia cannot and should not weaken these ties, which have been sealed by her blood:

idea of a separate peace must cease.

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HOW NEWS OF THE REVOLUTION

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of the old regime back to freedom in the

new Russia from the mines and convict

settlements of Siberia, are speeding across

the snows of North Asia toward the

way, elibles is correspondent from Phy-

men, Siberia, to a New York paper.

Their passengers range from members of

the old Terrorist societies to exiles who

were banished by administrative decree

than is imminent and the roads, even in

the coldest settlements of the Lower

Lem, will soon be impassable. Exiles

months until the ice melts and giver

STOLD OF THEIR PREEDOM.

exiles was encountered when the Siberian

express reached Ekaterinburg in the

They were met by a vast crowd at the

failroad station, which cheered them

turnultuously. The returning rexiles

returned the cheers, but they were in a

deplorable physical condition, shaggy,

uncouth. unwashed and "extremely

emaciated. Many were erippled with

rheumatism, two had lost hands and feet

that they arrived ain an extraordinary

variety of incongruous garb. Some wore

new costumes which had been supplied by

sympathisers along their route and some

had had handsome for overcoats govering !

their hideens juit uniform. Among those

who were this latter nesturne was a young!

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Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 21st May, 1917, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

General Managers. Hongkong, May 14, 1917.

HONGKONG CLUB.

MOTICE.

EXTRAORDINARY CENERAL MEETING of the Members of the HONGKONG CLUB will be held in the CLUB HOUSE on WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, 1917, at 5.15 P.M. BUSINESS:-As set forth in the notice posted in the Hall of the Club.

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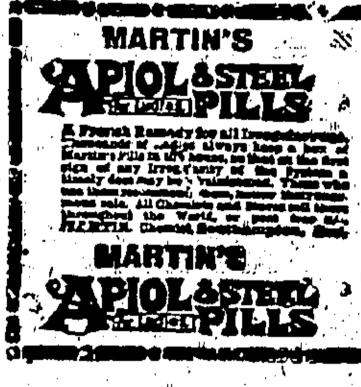
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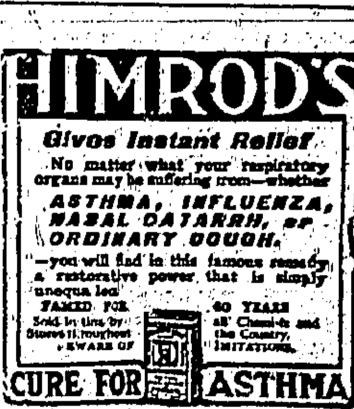
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after the triumph of the revolution 6,000 exiles entered Irkutsk, but the vast majority were unable to proceed west owing to the lack of rolling stock. They eneamped about the town and along the railwood, and at feast a month will be needed before they can be sent home.

There are probably altogether 100,000 persons in Siberia who have been released. Many of the peasants will remain in Siberia voluntarily.

The first to be freed in the mining district of Nestchinsk-was the lamous Marie Spiridonova, who killed a Colonel B gendarmes for forthring prisoners. She was herself tortained and abused for sevendays, and then sentenced to death by a field court-martial. After her release she I fell ill and is now in a hospital in Tohita. The famous Terrorist Niculai Anuikhin'

is at Tuymen. He killed in 1906 General Euchloff, Chief of the Petrograd-Warsaw It is a race against time, as the spring Railroad. He said that after a year in European prisons he spent ten years in the Alexandrovsk Prison, fifty miles from Irkutsk. . This is the biggest convict jail in Russia and contained 12,000 who do not reach the railroad within ag ordinary criminals and about 50 political forthight most wait six weeks or two prisoners' mostly sentenced to life Katroga, the severest form of Russian punishment short of death." he said. "] spent the first years in the so-called OA member of the Dume, M. Rosenoff, probation class, with hands and feet and two mainliers of the former Council manacled and chained to a wheel-barrow of Empire, were sent to Siberia by the which I had to take everywhere. In great schange which has come to the of the Covernor. The Assistant Governor some scores of thousands of heathern daily floggings for his own satisfaction.

Asiatic tribesmen, and they are especially W FAREWELL FLOGGING. directed to instruct voters in regard to "After our release we learned that the the coming Constituent, Assembly, which Assistant Governor, on getting pews of will decide the form of Russia's new the revolution, declared that he would give a farewell flogging, in order to The liberation of Siberia's prisoners has prepare my jail-birds for sweet liberty:" barely begnn. West of the Urals there Alexander Popoff, who was sentenced to are only a handful of exiles who, when death for an alleged plot against the the revolution begun, were at or near the Emperor, telling of his release at Tobolsk, railroad. The first large party of 150

"A most remarkable feature of amnesty day in Tobolsk was the sudden demand for blacksmiths. The prison blacksmith, fearing the vengeance of the convicts. fled, and private blacksmiths, in the general orgy of revolutionary triumph, could not be found. . In the meantime sixty chained men waited for their libers. tion. Finally we were driven in our chains to the dismissed Governor's palace, where a banquet had been prepared, and we had our first free meal. Above the The exiles had started West so hurriedly din of speeches and cheers for the Russian

Republic could be heard the jungling of our shackles." . Two girls, who started from the remote village of Kinton, without proper equipment were overtaken by a blizzard near Vrukolensk and, it is said, were frozen to-

millionnire aristograt from Odessa who . A girl who had been exiled to a place had been sentenced for life ten years ago near the shores of Lake Baikal said that for fomenting a revolutionary mutiny in, when the news of revolution was given the Black Sea fleet. Others of the party out by the village priest fifty exiles work sluggy sheep and wolf skins. One rushed out of church, determined on man from the Irkutsk-city jail wore the vengeance on the local police captain, a gold-lifuided uniform tunic of the dis- wanton tyrunt. They, were met by the missed Governor of Irkutsk under a policeman's ten-year-old daughter, who stood before her father and exclaimed:-As soon as the news of the revolution "Kill me first!" The child's action spread through Siberia those exiles who saved the captain's life."

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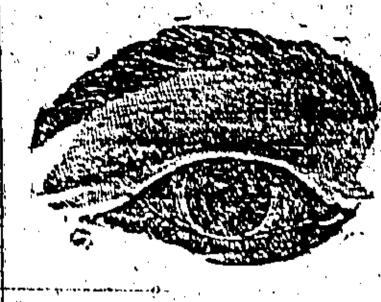
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NEWS ITEMS FROM HOME PAPERS.

, £100,000,000 IN PENSIONS, 6

The amount of money which is being distributed thebughout the country separation allowances and pensions is £100,000,000, said Mr. Barnes, Pensions Minister, in the House of Commons.

YOUTHS OF EIGHTEEN WANTED. Mr. Macpherson stated in the Commons recently that there might be hardships individual" cases in calling up youths of eighteen who were about to sit for univermilifary service.

FOSTMEN WITH COLOURS. Sixty-eight thousand postal comployees had joined the colours up to November 1st and the military authorities had been informed that 7,000 more would be set free when required, says the Postmaster General in his annual report.

Nearly 2:000 Fost Office employees have lost their lives, two postmen have gained the V.C. and over 200 other employees have gained decorations.

. The Post Office collects nearly El.000,000 letters and 875,000 parce weekly for troops ubroad.

WHERE WIVES ARE WANTED

" It is vital that the Empire should be "able to resist any pressure which foreigns Power or group of Powers could exercise in time of peace or war, complete survey should, accordingly, be made of the relation between Empire production and Empire requirements. This is an extract from the final report.

of the Dominion Royal Commission, The Commissioners arge the emigration of young women, pointing out that in 1911 there were in the United Kingdom 1,329,000 more females than males. and in the self-governing Dominions 762,000 more males than females.

"A" NOVEL "OATH."

American..

plaintiff at Bloomsbury County Court recently who was having the oath administered to him concluded with the words. "The old truth."

" And nothing but the fruth?" add-" Certainly not," said plaintiff.

The Registrar: Take the onth properly No nonsense and don't be foolish. Thus, admonished, plaintiff took the

nonsense and won't be foolish. I will speak the old truth." ... APPLAUSE IN CHURCH. " On the basis of the Reformation

God that I will speak" the truth, no

violating any principle." "" This is what the Dean of Durham (Dr. Henson) said in his sermon at the Tity Temple recently his appearance at the famous church, despite considerable controversy, attracting large con-

When, during the morning discourse, the Denn stated that he was there to claim his liberty of religious fellowship, TX7 ANTED immediately SHIP'S there was ean unchecked murmur-

applause from the congregation. "I have come here to this central church of English Nonconformity," sai the Dean, "at the courteous invitation of those who are the responsible authorities in order, as an English glergyman, to chain my liberty of religious fellow. ship with the members of those evangeli cal Churches, called in this country Nonconformist, which share with the parent Church of England the heritage of the

WAR PRISONERS TO HELP." In order to meet the shortuge of man power, Austrian, Turkish, and in some cases German, prisoners of war may now be licensed from the camps on parole for employment unconnected with the operations of war.

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NATURALISATION AND THE WAR.

A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.

One of the most perplexing questions created by the war, says a home paper, is certainly the position of naturalised persons, and the anomalies of the British have of nationality have raised repeatedly cases of difficulty which have come before the courts and the military tribunals. The most common of these cases full into two classes; on the one hand the British born sons of enemy aliens have often claimed that they should be exempted sity, and professional examinations, but from the operation of the military service, these youths were urgently required formacts on the ground that they cannot be expected to fight against their father's country while at the same time as British citizens they have not been liable to the disabilities including the liability internment of enemy aliens, and so have been free to propagate enemy sentiments. on the other hand the Imperial government realised that large classes naturalised persons' have no real loyalty to "the country in which they are naturalised, having become British subjects for the mere purpose off securing privileges and without any idea of accepting obligations. In the case of Germany the position is aggravated by the fact that the German law of intionality passed in 1912 made it perfectly clear that with the secret authority of the German Government any German might retain, full German nationality while adopting British nationality for business purpowes, while the debate-in the Reichstag during the passing of the law established the fact before suspected but not proved, that the German governments regarded the aprocedure with special approval as a means of assisting German penetration of foreign countries generally. " The truth of the doctrine has most conspicuously been exhibited in the United States in which the Germans who have attained naturalisation have shown that their

The problem in both its aspects is rendered much most complicated by the fact that the rule of birth on British Soils conferring Buitish nationality applies equally to the Dominions and that, the Pominions have each their own law naturalisation, so that any thorough revision of the rules affecting nationality could only be carried our as was the following onth: "I swear by Almighty revision in detail of 1911-1914 by the concurrent action of the Dominions and the United Kingdom as the outcome of an imperial conference. But the ground. must be paved for such a conference by some measure of agreement on principles. and therefore great value attaches to the determined effort of the enemy influence sub-committee of the Unionist war committee, which includes such sound lawyers as Mr. Reslie Scott and Mr. J. O. Butcher to define the changes in the law of nationality rendered desirable by the experience of the Empire in the war. By far the most momentous of the alterations suggested is the first, that the " jus-"jus soli." which the United Kingdom, and by inheritance from the United Kingdom the United States, alone among the great powers maintain in force. At present indeed the "jus soli " is subject to limitation, but only by the voluntary action of the person whose Uritish nationality is conferred by the accident of birth on territory, though he is the chile of aforeign parents, and has another nationality. The right achieft to previous to disclaim British nationality by a declaration of alienage has no counterpart in the position of the British government which cannot refuse to accept him as a British subject, and on the whole it is difficult to resist the impression that the alteration, fundamental as it is one which must in due course commend itself to general acceptance.

COMPLICATIONS.

The recommendations of the sub-committee as to naturalisation are more open to controversy. They suggest that the period of naturalisation should be raised. to seven from five years, that the enquiries made as to the previous history of the person to be naturalised should include investigation into his wife's nationality as well "as his own, that advertisement of every such application should be made, and that a period of one year, should clarke between the notice of application, and the grant of the certificute in every case, unless a certificate. specifying the reasons, for dispensing and he speaks out about it just as one with othis period were given by two brother in a family often irritably secretaries of State, of whom one in a protests against the words or acts of period of war should be the Secretary absolutely no attention if uttered or of State for War. Moreover they think done by a stranger. that a normal abjuration of allegiance such as to divest the person to be The average American feels that this country is snubbed by England as the naturalised entirely of his former younger boy in a family is ofter anabbod nationality should be exacted, and that by the older and more sophisticated negotiations should be carried on with brother. England assumes towards us. such countries as Russia which do not a superior and self-sufficient air which is allow abacquation of nationality, in order to secure a modification of their rules, why pre Ally Americans often show Further it is suggested that a certificate more enthusiasm for France than they do of naturalisation should be automatically, for England in the great world contest. revoked by residence for five years abroad. unless the Secretary of States should for her characteristic reserve and lack of special reason, waive this condition. A talk, is performing the feat of a giart in naturalised person however should in any the war; that her navy has saved the case not be eligible for membership of United States from invasion; that she the Privy Conneil of either House of has effectively prepared an army of five Perliament, nor for any public office doing all this gigantic work she has under the central government at a salary lacked no help from the rest of the world. of over £160 without a special pertificate but on the other hand, has enormously from the Secretary of State, he enabled helped bet Allies through all corts of persons, and financial instrumentalities. as pilot or master or efficer of British ships - save with the consent of the

Admiralty, hold land in a prohibited area defined by order in conneil, or change his name without the permission of the Home Secretary. For each of these recommendations there are quotable special cases in which abuse of naturalisation during the war, has been proved, and ther principle of these restrictions as opposed to the details is likely to receive serious consideration.

Finally the committee recommend that immediate steps should be taken by the Imperial Parliamento to authorise the Secretary of State for Home Affairs to cancel certificates of naturalisation already granted, should be think it desirable in the interest of the pelice and good. government of the realm or its defence. Such revocation should take effect from the date of the order only, and should be restricted in its effect, to the person concerned himself, unless the order schould specifically provide otherwise, This is a drustic measure, and the existing law has always refused to go further than permit the revocation of certificates obtained by misrepresentation, and as it alters' entirely the status acquired by an individual, it would have to be excefully safeguarded before it could be justify [] applied. But the necessity for some such power is undoubted, and it is obviously preferable that recourse should be had to this means of procedure in the case of naturalised persons who are actively hostile to their country of adoption thin that they should have to be treated as British subjects but brought under special regulations which are difficult to apply in practice and which at the same time constitute an anwarrantable and dangerous encroachment on the liberty of British subjects generally,

"WHO COUNSELS PEACE?"

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When innocent blood

From the four corners of the world For justice upon one accursed head : When Freedom bath her holy banners

Over all nations, now in one just cause nited : when with one sublime accord Europe throws off the yoke abhorr'd, And Loyalty and Faith and Ancient

Follow the avenging sword!

The Living and the Dead Cry out alike against thee! They who Crouching beneath its weight, thine

Join in the bitterness of secret prayer The voice of that innumerable throng. Whose slaughter's spirits day and night invoke The Everlasting Judge of right and wrong:

How long, O Lord! Holy and Just, how By the widow's and the orphan's cry : By the childless parent's misery:

By the lives which he hath shed; By the ruin he hath spread; sanguinis " should be substituted for the By the prayers which rise for curses on Redeem thine ancient fame. hevenge thy suffering and the

Open thine eyes" too long hast thou been blind Take vengeance for thyself and for mankind.

STRAIGHT TALK.

AMERICAN SYMPATHY FOR ENGLAND.

Says the New York Outlook :--It is perfectly true that, while the United States and Great Britain have been at peace for over a hundred years, "Britishers" and "Yankees" have an unhappy faculty of irritating each other. While this irritability does not result in breaches of the peace, it is not conducive to the heartiest kind of sympathy. During the Spanish War the London Spectator explained this mutual nagging by an analogy drawn from family life. The Englishmun, said the Spectator, does not much "care what non-Englishspeaking nations do so long as they do not invade British rights. If a Frenchman seems to be guilty of bad taste, the Englishman laughs as it but feels no

sense of responsibility about it. But an American, continues the Spectator, is a member of the family, and when an Englishman conceives that America is doing a distaseful thing it annoys hir The analogy may be carried further

sometimes very hard to bear. This, we are convinced, is the fundamental reason But it is gradually penetrating the mmd of America that Great Britain, with INTIMATIONS



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Houghoug to be present. Hongkong, May 23, 1917,

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMEER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE.

GENERAL MEETING of the Members will be held on TUES-DAY, 29th May, 1917 at 4 o'clock p.m." in the Chamber Boom, Charterest Bunk Building, 3 Queen's Roud Central, Hongkong, for the purpose of nominating a It was scarcely to be expected that it to his employer. Representative of the Chamber on the Legislative Council during"the absence. on leave of the Honourable Mr. P. H.

Notice in writing of the names of Candidates and of their proposers and seconders to be lodged with the Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for the holding of the Ceneral

A. R. LOWE, Acting Secretary. N.B.-In view of the Whitsuntide holidays, nominations will be received up to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 29th instant. Hongkong, May 23, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received in-Messrs. WITZKE & Co. in pursuance of an Order of the Hongkong Government to sell by

Public Auction, at 12 o'clock (Noon) MONDAY,

the 27th day of August, 1917, at his Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET.

Hongkong. ALL the piece of ground situate at Yaumati, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as KOWLOON INLAND LOT No.

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For further particulars and conditions. of sale miply to Mesars. HASTINGS & HASTINGS, Solicitors for the Liquidator or to the Undersigned: GEO, P. LAMMERT,

Hongkong, May 23, 1917. (Continued on Page 8.)

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. EMPIRE DAY. 9 2m.—Commemoration Service at St. John's Cath dral.

a.m.-Police Reserve

Shooting at King's Park, Kowloon. 1130 a.m. Hongkong (Sub open to 11.30 s.m. Chairman of Phenix Club 14 n.m. Vaudeville Matinee at the leading Republic of the world viewed

Thoutre Royal Ternis Tournament : Final of Doubles the menace of Prussian Militarism. 8:30 p.m. - Assault-at-Arms on Volum | The statements of the Premier and teer Para le Ground.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, May 25:-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Towels, Napery, Brass and Glass Ware etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. 2.10 p.m. Auction of Tennis Balls

at Meesrs. Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, MAY 28:-Queen Mary's Birthday (1887). 11.30 am .- Peak Tramways Co's.

Noon.-Messra A.S. Watson & Cos. Annual Meeting. Gymkhana Meeting at Happy Valley. BUNDAY, May 27

MONDAY, May 28 :--Whit Monday General Holiday Turaday, May 23: 3 p.m. Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D. securely established, will immediately Room. Star Ferry Gus. Meeting give such support in the war as will re-election. 5.15 p.m -- Hongkong Club Extraor | redound to their lasting honour and |

Whit Sunday

dinary Leeting

5.20 p.m.—Girl Guides Display in glory.

St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

Hongkong, Wednesday, May 23, 1917.

RUSSIA AND THE WAR. THAT events in Russia during the Hast two months have interfered very seriously with the plans of the Allied campaign have been very which has been published regarding the position since the Revolution. such a tremendous change as the and the enthronement of Democracy in a country like Russin would leave notwithstanding that one of precipitating causes of the Revolution was declared at the outset to be a desire to "prosecute the war with greater efficiency and energy. There has naturally been a very pronounced desire, on the part of the idealists, who in Russia, as elsewhere, are found largely represented in the . The orders of the day are: structions from the Liquidator of ranks of the revolutionaries, facrifice every consideration which interferes with concentration on problems of administrative reform.

Happily, among the new statesmen in Russia there are men of commanding influence and clear vision who have Ordinance to amend the law relating to recognised and constantly insisted that there can be no security, no! respect and no honour for a Liberated Russia which would desert her Allies in a great war against enemies who have trampled, and would trample Loan Ordinance, 1916. further, upon the liberties and rights of the civilised world. The entry of the great democracy of the United States into the war against common enemies of free peoples at a time when the idea of a separate peace was finding favour among the new democracy in Russia, was an

arresting spectacle peremptorily emphasing the real meaning of the war of the Central Powers against the freedom and liberties of world. It was a development in the war which could not but make the most profound impression on "the mind of New Russia, at a momental the previous year. of indecision, while the unstinted scale on which the United States

resources of money, material and men Russia included, showed clearly

the Foreign Minister, of which we have fuller accounts in the telegrams To write off Boats to-day, are most reassuring, and give us hope that the armistice which has

tacitly prevailed on the eastern front

come to an end and that the Russian

Armies, strengthened in the know-

the new statehood of Russia can be

Mr. E. Shellim resigned. In accordance with the Articles

lodge that they are fighting for the Association Bon Sir C. P. Chater, Kt. triumph of principles on which alone himself for re-election. C.M.G., retires, but being eligible offers

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE SIR WILLIAM REES DAVIES "K.C., Chief Justicked

Lady May and Miss Dione May left the Colony to day to spend the summer The Chairman of the Phoenix Club. will be "At Home" to members and friends, to-morrow, Empire Pay, from prisoners' pleaded not guilty. 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. The assemblage will drink the health of the King

A general meeting of the members Mr. Orme, in outlining the case said of the Hongkong General Chamber of that the robbery was committed in a Commerce is advertised to be held on May 29 to elect a representative of the Chamberson the offishtive Council during the absence of Hon. Mr. P. H.

rance. He was a First Lieutenant in widow" and infant child in Ottawa, Canada, to mourn his loss. A Chinese named Tsoi. Tak San. years of age, master of the Yan W

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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at noon prompt

Halvouk.

salt shop at No. 185 Reclamation Street, Yanmati, was yesterday taken to inflicted by a man now in Police custody. The body of the deceased has been removed to the Kowloon mortuary.

A Chinese married woman named Tong Ye Kun, residing at No. 124 Des Vieux Road Central, has reported to the Police that at 10 a.m. yesterday; she apparent from the meagre information [entrusted her accountant with a deposit receipt and instructed him to draw \$5.000 from the Tai Yau Bank. He obtained the money at the Bank; but failed to deliver

Mr. Arthur Chapman and Mrs. sudden abolition of the Monarchy Charman were among the passengers who "departed from the Colony to-day. Mrs. Chapman for some weeks past has been in hospital and was tarried from the war " situation unweakened, the hospital to the ship. Their many the friends in the Colony hope that the change of air will lead to a speedy

> HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE "COUNCIL."

A Meeting of the Council is called for Friday, at 2.30 p.m.

"First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to authorize the Appropriation of a Supplementary Sum of Two hundred and ninety-one thousand two hundred and seventy-three Dollars and ninety-seven Cents to defray the Charges of the year 1916.

First reading of a Bill intituled An trading with the enemy and the export of prohibited goods... "First reading of a Bill intituled An

Ordinance to repeal the North Borneo Extradition Ordinance, 1896. First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend further the War

First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to provide for a temporary increase in the rates for the specia burpose of increasing the contributions of the Colony to His Majesty's Government towards the expenses of the present war.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY. LIMITED.

The Report of this Company states:-The Directors have the pleasure to Submit to Shareholders their report, with a statement of accounts, for the year ended 30th April, 1917.

The nett earnings of the boats, after paying all working expenses, amounted to \$117,699.52 as against \$88,942.58

The amount at credit of Profit and Loss account, (after paying for repairs, allowing for Directors' and Audit's fees, immediately prepared to put her placing \$4,300.00 to credit of Accident Fund and contributing \$1,000 to War Charities), including \$2,615.95 brought at the disposition of her Allies, forward, is \$105,985.79 which, with the approval of shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate as follows.

to the new democracy how the To Pay a Dividend of \$1.800 per share from Working profits...... \$ 72,000.00 To Pay a Bonus of 20 cent

per share from Interest account To write off Ice House Street Pier To carry forward

ever since the Revolution will soon | Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton and Mr. C. S Gabbay have joined the Board in place of Hon. Mr. David Landale and Hon.

> The accounts have been audited by Mr. F. Maitland, who offers himself for

Seven Chinese were charged this morning with committing robbery and assault on one, Chen Chan Chun, at a village near Castle Peak Bay, on the night of April 16, and with stealing \$3.50 in money, one gold watch and several articles of clothing. The Jurymen were-Mesars-J. Paterson, S. H. Dutton, F. H. Sawyer, C.A.D. Remedios, W. Thorne, J. D. F. Mulder and L. S. Ratliff.

matched dwelling of a Chinese gentle- mouning. man, who a had resided in America and like all Chinese who can afford to in # go to America was likely to have been a man of some position. He lived in We deeply regret to learn that Mr. | the mutshed with his wife and two Gordon Chamberlain Faithfull, only son Jubildren. On the night of April of Mr. R. C. Faithfulk solicitor, of Hong | 16 he was alarmed by a party of kong, was killed in action last month in robberg breaking into the house. The robbers were armed with knives and the Canadian Expeditionary force. He daggers, with which one or more of was in his 30th year and leaves a young them threatened him. The men then proceeded to ransack the place and they took away the articles stated, and made off. The slarm was given and the roads and also the morning launch were watched. A detective met one of the accused on the wharf, attempting to go off in a the Kwong Wah Hospital where he small bout a The detective became died as the result of stab wounds panapicious and searched the man and found on him a watch. As no satisfactory a explanation of his possession of the watch could be given by the man the detective made enquiries at the will with your consent take them as police station and it was found that the watch was part of then informed the police that the other Sheet and I trust you will appreciate stolen articles could be found in a garden | the hard work, and care on the part of close by and the police on going there- your present Manager and Staff which found that his statement was correct. have led to the satisfactory results now subsequently all the other robbers were that in spite of War times and consearrested and identified by the master of quent trading difficulties our turnover

the house, his wife and his childrens, into the witness box and gave evidence of the robbery and identification.

After hearing further evidence the jury found the accused guilty.

His Lordship passed a sentence of seven years' hard labour, and 14 strokes, on each of the seven accused.

THE MAGISTRACY.

PLAYING NOGAU PAI FOR FUN

five Chinese men" and five Chinese women were charged with gambling at No. 51 Stanton Street.

Three of the defendants failed to appear to answer the charge and their bail of five dollars each was estreated.

The remaining seven defendants, three men and four women, all pleaded not guilty to the charge, explaining to the magistrate that they were merely playing nogan pai for fun, and not for

Detective Inspector Watt then exhibited \$2.25 in Hongkong subsidiary coins and stated that this money was found on the gaming table at which the defendants were gambling when house in Stanton Street was raided by the Police at eight o'clock last night.

After further evidence was heard His Worship fined each defendant three dollars, and ordered that the \$2.25 found on the gaming table by the Police should he confiscated.

A DIMINUTIVE OFFENDER

Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning shareholders. I am glad to inform wee mite of a Chinese lad named Ah Fung pleaded guilty to the charge of hawking without a license in Jubilee

"Do you know that you ought to be whipped?" inquired His Worship. "Yes, Sir," meekly replied the boy. "Well, then don't do it again," exic the magistrate, and discharged

diminutive offender. A CONTRACTOR COMMITED FOR TRIAL

12,000.00 manager of the Sun Tai Construction Gedge be re-elected as a Director, and Company, was summoned to snawer an the motion was carried. 10,000.00 allegation of having misappropriated the H.O. Hour seconded, that Messrs H. sum of \$400., monies of the firm, was Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming be resumed before Mr. J. R. Wood this re-elected auditors for the coming year morning.

> Mr. Shenton appeared as solicitor for the presecution and the defendant was represented by Mr. Davidson.

> His Worship committed the defend ant for trial at the next Criminal Sessions, fixing bail at \$500.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

This afternoon before Mr. J. R. Wood, s paper joss ofaker named Wong Tsin

murding one Tsoi Fak San at No. 95 Reclaimation street, Yaumati, on the 22nd instant..

Chief Detective Inspector Murison appeared for the Crown and the defendant was remanded in Police Custody until next Friday.

ALLEGED LARGENY OF IRON

Two Chinese coolies were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with the theft of four iron beams, (valued at \$95.) the property of one Cheung Pang, a building contractor of No. 7 Li Yuen street, which the defendants were alleged to have stolen from a house in the course of construction in Ko Sing street.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge and were remanded in Police custody until next Friday

COMPANY MEETING.

MESSRS., WM. POWELL, LTD.

The sixteenth ordinary orgenera meeting of shareholders of Messrs Wil liam Powell, Ld., was held at the Office of the Company, this morning at noon. Mr G. C. Moxon presided and there were present Mr. H. J. Gedge (Director), and Messrs E. Mauricio, G. Martin, E.

The Secretary read the notice con-

Raymond and Mr H. O. Holt (Secre-

vening the meeting after which the Chairman said-Gentlemen, the printed Report and Balance Sheet of our Account for year ending 25th February 1917, has now been in your hands for some days and read. It is with great pleasure that your Board are enabled to lay before the stolen property. The arrested man | you the figures disclosed in the Balance watch was kept on the garden and shown. You will be interested to hear have been within five miles of has considerably increased—in fact has The owner of the house then went reached a record. Turning to the Balance Sheet you will notice that our to \$170,266.32. This is a matter for merchandise is more and more difficult to obtain and satisfaction may be felt

congratulation as nearly all good that we possess a large amount of clean merchantable goods. Sundry Debtors last year, due to the large business we are doing. After deducting the Debit Balance of \$9,939.82. Your stock has been checked by such means your Board could devise and they of opinion is fully as stated in the Balance Sheet. In view of the difficult and strenuous times through which we are passing and the uncertainty of the future as regards all imports from Europe and America your Board have created a general reserve fund of \$10,000 started from we slept in the Malay's which they consider absolutely essen- house and next morning, under his tial. Furniture and Fittings have been guidance, we commenced our walk written down from \$8,104.47 to \$4,000 to. Yulinkang. After a climb over which I think you will agree is a pru- hills and wading through streams we dent step, as, of course, such fixtures are only valuable to us as a going concern and have no market value. The sum remaining after the foregoing provisions amounts to \$9,939.82, a sum insufficient to provide any reasonable dividend and it appears to your, Board that it is advisable to carry this sum forward to our next account, and thus strengthen the Company. In

you that so far this year has opened well for us, and, given no un. foreseen set back, it is morally certain that next account will see us in a position to commence regular dividends which I trust henceforth may be maintained. I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my shility. The CHAIRMAN then proposed that the Report and Accounts be adopted. 4...

the motion was carried.

Mr. E. M. RAYMOND proposed, and Mr. The case in which one Ng Wa, E. MAURICIO seconded, that Mr. H. J. The CHARMAN proposed, and Mr.

> at a remuneration of \$450. And the motion was carried. The meeting then terminated.

mother of young children should be prepared for it. It is very risky to wait until the attack of croup appears and then send for medicine and let the child suffer until it can be obtained. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is prompt and Lung, residing at No. 99 Shanghai street reflectual and has never been known to

TRAMP ACROSS HAINAN.

IBY A SHIP'S OFFICER.

"In a recent issue, we reported the experiences of the Indo-China stonnor Tung Shing which had the misfortune to break her propeller shaft while on a voyage from Hongkong to Saigon. The account mentioned that a life boat put off from the ship with the object of reaching Hainan to report the breakdown? In the bout were Mr. Short (Chief Officer), Mr. Jackson (3rd Engineer), three quarternusters and two sailors, The following recount of a tramp across the island of Hainah was written by the Chief Officer, and it is the more interesting because few foreigners (if any), we understand, have done this journey. The narrative says: We left ship on March 24th, at

about 4.30 p.m., in a lifebout, the weather being cloudy but clear; and a heavy" N.E. swell prevailed." steered a N.W. x W. hoping to reach Leong Soi Fort within twenty-four hours. Towards midnight it became very cold and commenced to min, but cleared towards 2 aim. The wind began to weaken and at 5"a.m. a drizzle rain set in with only the lightest of breezes. As we could not see very far, I headed the boat N.N.W., so that the current would not take us south of the Island and we mot see it. At about eleven o'clock the rain

cleared and we saw the land right abend. It was Cape Ganlang. We had drifted past Leong Soi in the As we were only making leeway, we put out four ours and commenced to pull. At about noon we could see Loong Soi. We must though unable to see it because

Whilst looking for a sandy beach to land on, we saw a sampan and fired a gun to attract attention, but we only succeeded in frightening the | \$6,000 be raised by the first week in July stock has increased from \$127,116.39 Chinese in it, who fited three or four shots at us or as signals to some junks which were just leaving and taken up in the manner in which it is they pulled for the heach. The shots made, and L. therefore, appeal to all fired hit the water about half way between us, and the sampan from which they were fired. They said afterwards that they believed us to be the gift of two aeroplanes will, become are slightly increased as compared with "nirates!" We handed on the beach about ball a mile from there and sent one of our Chinese to explain sums will be heartily welcomed and will Balance of \$12.183.65, carried over from our case. Then they sent six men be acknowledge in the local press: In Mr. "Wood's Court this morning last year we have a nett profit of to bring our boat into safe anchorage," \$24,044.29. to deal with. As stated that night we slept on hourd a junk. your Directors propose to exportion Next morning, owing to had weather this as follows: \$10,000 for the and the nature of the bay we were creation of a General Reserve, fund; in, it was impossible to get out our \$4.104.47 to write off Fixtures and bout; so we decided to walk to Leong Fittings, and to carry forward, the Soi," the second in command of the junk acting as guide. After walking for six and a half hours we met Malay who spoke good English." He told us that we should go to Yulin-

kang where we would find a European; so we turned back, hoping to find some means of communicating with Hoi Han. That night after walking back to where we had reached Yulinkang, this being about 6 p.m. The European spoken of by our friend the Malay was a Customs. officer, Mr. Sommi, a Norwegian. He received us very well indeed and

we had a much-needed bath. This was the night of the 27th. Next morning we went to see the police, and managed to see this course they have received officer in charge of Lei-chau district the support of some of the largest who promised us ponies, etc., for smusing and peculiar. In such circumthe next day; but when the next day came he was missing. He sent a policeman to say if we gave satis- with good feeling and without serious factory proof that we were not interruption was the very best that could Germans he would give us guides have been taken by Mr Bailey in the to take us to Hoi Hau but we would have to walk. For two days we tried only are necessary, and allowances must to arrange for a junk or ponies with- be made for boxers who are doing their out much success; so we sent a best to win and are fighting with most courier to the British Consulate at honest intentions, as was the case in all Mr. E. M. BAYMOND seconded and Hoi Hau. Next day we were more outside but difficult to, when boxing fortunate: We managed to get two hard, to avoid some holding and other Mr. G. MARTIN proposed, and Mr. ponies, and, as our Chinese would faults. No competent Referee would Mr. G. MARTIN proposed, and fact. pointes, and, as our chinese would the H. O. Holt seconded, that Mr. G. C. not walk or take their turn to ride disqualify a man, especially an amateur, Moxon be re-elected Chairman, and the the ponies, we left them in care of bouts, and, in my opinion, the Referee that the ponies is anything which occurred at these bouts, and, in my opinion, the Referee the police until sent for.

On the morning of the 1st of tast self-control and ability, not a serious April we commenced our journey hitch taking place during all the bouts. It overland to Hoi Hau. We arrived faults which have little or no bearing at Tong Kin about six p.m. that upon the result of the fight. The boxers night and stayed in the police sloo, every one of them, deserve the station. After an uncomfortable greatest credit for their excellent disnight on hard boards we resumed play, given such with hearty good feeling. our journey, this time on ponies The mistake in time-keeping in the supplied by the police, arriving at Scott-Craig fight is regrettable, but we Ling Soi at about 3.30 p.m. Here, are all, even time-keepers, liable to brr. again we stayed in the police station, and seeing that this incident was also ably dealt with by the Referee and eventually leaving in the early morning, I on led to better feelings between the boxers pony, the Third Engineer in a and with our American friends, I think. chair. On this occasion we slept "Observers" criticism unduly severe. FITHIS disease is so dangerous and so in a rest house, though only a pig THIS disease is so dangerous and so in a resu nouse, mough only a pig not 84 secs., as stated by Observer of rapid in its development that every could have a proper rest there! I consider the whole show excellent. Needless to say, we were up bright well-managed, well-fought, and a great and early the next morning and on credit both to the officials and to the our way, arriving that evening at contestants, and respecially to the standard, where once more we ring, whose boxes did splendidly that stayed with the police—another hard sidering their short training, and showed Lung, residing at No. 99 Shanghai street offictual and has never been known to Yaumati, was charged with foloniously in the home. For sale by fall Chemists one. Next morning two resumed charged with malice aforethought, and Storekeepers.

Our journey and at above 5 p.m.

ANOTHER OBSERVER.

instead of being at Ka Chek, we found our coolie had taken the wrong road. However, as we were close to the Ku Chek river we travelled all night in a sumpan and arrived at Ka Chek at 5.80 a.m. next morning, where we had to wait the pleasure of the police. They, however, gave us befor assistance than, we had so far experienced and we were permitted to continue our iourney at 10:30 a.m. That night was spont in Another " magnificent " rest house. At 5 a.m. on the 7th we continued our journey arriving at Ding-an, at about 2 p.m. The police at Ding-an were very good to us. They offered us the usual rice. which offer we had had from every police station, but as we were near to Hoi Hau we refused. This, however, did not worry them. They leopld not speak English, but they (seemed to understand when we refused and they produced a tin of cream erackers and some hot milk. of which we made short work, -At-4 p.m. we were taken to a sampair and proceeded down river. At 5 a.m. we left the sumpan and after two hours' walk we arrived at Kümg-chau-fu, from which place we took a carriage to Hoi Hau, arriving at the police station about 7.40 a.m. At 9.30 we were sent to the Foreign Office and from the Foreign Office to the British Consulate and hero

ull our troubles ended. One peculiar feature about China is that it does not matter what the circumstances are, if you want to see any one with any position at all your must have a card!

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONGKONG AEROPLANE FUND.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Public Works I epartment. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1917:

Siz, -The sum of \$6,500 has already been subscribed to the above fund, which has for its object the purchase of an aeroplane to be a gift from the community of Hongkong to the Home Government. Fefore this aeroplane can be purchased, however, a further sum of \$6,000 must be obtained and in view of the wealthy condition of the Colony it

should not be difficult for this amount to be mised: A well known local Englishman has intimuted that provided the balance of he will then contribute the entire cost of an additional aeroplane. Such a publicspirited and generous offer should be members of the community to assist in complying with the condition which has been stipulated. I would point out that if 60 persons will contribute \$100 each assured, and I shall welcome promises from intending subscribers of such an amount, but at the same time all smaller

> Yours faithfully, JOS. J. BRYAN. Hon. Corresponding Secretary, to the Overseas Club.

THE BOXING CONTESTS.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Sir, "My attention is drawn to the lefter of "Observer" under this heading In my opinion, Smith was an easy winner on points, having done most of the leading, and I understand that both the referees checked the points of the fight independently, and agreed upon

the result in favour of Smith. In the Richards-Brannigan fight there was holding by both, men, but not more so than is often the case. Brannigar complained to the Referee early in the fight of Richards holding, and I heard the Referee repeatedly caution both men as he broke them apart." As the holding did not affect the result of the fight the Referee did all that was necessary

In the Ahearn-Royal bout I think Royal might well have stepped back while Ahearn entered the ring, and this Royal did at once when requested by the Referee. If unable or unwilling to enter the ring. Ahearn would, no doubt, have been counted out, but, seeing that he was outside the ropes by a mere slip, was fresh and ready to enter the ring, and was only kept back by Boyal shaping at him over the ropes, the situation was stances the Referee had full power to act as he thought fit, and I think his action in allowing the fight to proceed quietly

When fouls are not damaging cautions carried out his duties with considerable

The time was given to me as 14 secs, and

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THE IRISH QUESTION. THE PREMIER'S NEW SETTLE. MENT SCHEME.

men were confronted with the problem and reparation should begin at home. they would give due weight to the could be achieved in Ireland.

immediately, to summon on behalf of thorised, of the proceedings, until a one, he would be with them to the the Crown, a Convention of Irishmen in conclusion back been reached. Nothing end. He had not the least intention Ireland to submit to the British Govern | would be more fatal than unauthorised of deserting" them. He valued his ment and Parliament a Constitution for paragraphs suggesting that one person honour more than anything he could the Covernment of Ireland within the or another was taking a certain line owe to the Government. Empire. The Convention must be which was the betrayal of one interest representative of all classes and interests or another. This would create a in Ireland, including the Sinn Feiners: poisonous atmosphere deadly to success. In must be really representative of The "Government proposed to It was suggested that the Chairman There would be a good deal of considershould be nominated by the Crown, and ation and discussion with reference to the the terms of reference should be those basis of representation and the bodies contained in his letter to Mr. Redmond. who shall nominate, but there would be was dropped. The parties who entered into the Con- no undue delay, and he hoped they clusion, but each man would be pledged decision in a very short time. The to do his best as an Irishman, a patrioti | invitations would then be issued. controversy. If a substantial agreement | believe that nothing but pressing war | formed." was reached as to the character and considerations would induce them to ecope of the constitution to be framed take up so thorny a problem in the for the future Government of Ireland | middle of the prosecution of this great within the Empire, the Imperial Govern- war, but when they were engaged in a ments would accept the responsibility life and death struggle, they did not for taking all the necessary steps to want a rankling, festering quarrel on, give legislative effect thereto. The on their hands that irritated and would be issued shortly.

accumulated from many quarters regarding the importance from the war point whole-hearted support of Ireland of view of getting this controversy settled. He said that Mr. Hughes had never ceased to urge this consideration. Irishmen had a passionate love of liberty and we wanted them ranged on the side of the Allies and not torn by conflicting emotions: We should need all our strength to win a triumph worthy of the sacrifices we had made. The Empire could not afford to have this uncourted appleled to par patriotic spirit to help the healings (Cheers).

now proposed, in Canada, Austrialia and | Convention. The latter must not only sense have triumphed there.

thoroughly representative. "It must not be a Convention merely of politica parties, though they must all be represented—the followers of Mr. Redmond, Mr. Wm. O'Brien, the Ulster Unionists, the Southern Unionists, and I hope, the Sinn Feiners also-but in the main the Government's view is that the Convention ought to consist of the representatives of the local governing bodies, churches, trades' unions, commercial interests, educational interests, in fact real representation of Irish life, thought and activity in all their leading aspects."

As far as possible we shall invite the delegates to be chosen by the bodies whom they represent. Where this is impossible and I quite understand there may be cases where it will be desirable to have Irish interests represented which may not be chosen by any of the categories to which I have referred-other means will be taken to secure that element of Irish opinion is present.

too much to hope that Irishmen of that there would be great difficulties to tinged with some sense of disappointall creeds and parties might together in the Convention for the selection of the Convention

purpose of drafting a Constitution for Mr. Lloyd George explained that shadow of discontented Ireland their country which should secure a the Redmonditos, the O'Brienites, the fallen across our path. Nobedy in just balance of all opposing interests, Ulster Unionists, the Southern Unionists, I touch with American thought could and finally compose the unhappy discords and the Sinn Feiners would all be rewhich had so long distracted Ireland and presented at the Convention. As far as impeded its harmonious developements, possible the delegates would be chosen and now were a source of weakness to by the body whom they represented, the people of these Isles during one of but where that, was impossible-and the greatest trials they had passed there might be cases where it would be through! After pledging the Govern- desirable to have Irish representatives ment to give legislative effect to any who might be chosen by any of the substantial agreement, Mr. Lloyd categories mentioned—other means George added that perhaps he ought would be taken to secure that other ele-Mr. Lloyd George, in making his to, safeguard the Treasury, because ments of Irish opinion were represented. statement on Ireland, said there was Trishmen might become unanimous one thing common to the failure of past on the question of making a demand attempts at an Irish settlement; namely, on the Imperial Exchequer - (Laughter). that the proposals emanated from the He was unable to imagine Great British Government. The Cabinet, Britain acting niggardly, but the therefore, had decided to invite frishmen Treasury must have a word to say. He

themselves to put forward their pro- could only promise on behalf of the "posals. " Up to the present Great Britain Government that should the Convent had undertaken all the construction and ion happily "come to an agreement, Ireland all the criticism. Once Irish- they would not forget that restitution

With reference to the proposal that

strength of Great Britain and the well, was essential to victory. Therefore he appealed to Irishmen of all faiths and political opinions, and especially to the patriotic spirit of Ulster.

Mr. REDMOND'S COMMENTS

Mr. Redmond, who followed Mr. Lloyd George, said that three successive Governments had made four unsuccessful attempts to reach a settlement, but the sore that sapped he vigour and he present proposal was entirely novel. Ireland was being asked herself to draft a Constitution for her country. He was After referring to the success of the sure that every section of Irishmen methods of settlement, similar to that would be glad to participate in the South Africa, Mr. Lloyd George added. | be free, but representative of all sections. "Of course, no analogy of this kind is county councils, corporations, trade complete, but still it is sufficiently com- councils, churches, the teaching proplete to demonstrate that equally fession, Irish peers, and the various refractory problems had yielded to good political parties. He would be willing will and common sense. In Canada and | to agree to a limited representation of the South Africa you had a conflict of races | Irish Party and equally large representand in at least one of them, a bitter ation of the Ulster party and also conflict of creeds. In South Africa the generous representation of Sinn Feinners. banners of the struggling races had only He approved of the proposal to have a quite recently been steeped in the blood small nominated element, and also of their sons, yet goodwill and common to the proposal that the Crown should nominate the Chairman who, he The Premier especially emphasised hoped, would be a man of great and the necessity for the Convention being distinguished judgement, proved experience and undoubted impartiality. He had a sure hope that the result of the Convention would be blessed for Ireland and the Empire. He wholeheartedly hoped that the Convention would be animated by a true spirit of shame. "It affected our armies in conciliation among all Irishmen.

Lord Lonsdale, speaking for the stronger in numbers but for proposal would be submitted to the not been without its effect on our mendation that they consider it to do for ourselves what we had

MR. O'BRIEN'S WAENING! Mr. William C'Brien, while welcoming The Premier asked would it be the proposal, warned the Government

· "MR: ASQUITH." already proceeded a considerable dis tance towards a settlement. He pointed out that there was no dissent from the Government's proposal; on the contrary a large part of the Irish nation heartily embraced it.

SIR EDWARD CARSON. obstacles and difficulties. The Govern- the Convention should sit behind closed he had always held, that the best win the kind of victory we desire, arbitrarily. The President replied: ment proposed that Ireland should try doors, the Premier said that this would solution of Irish Gevernment was a the full strength of the British . They will not transgress the law: her bwn hand at framing an instrument be necessary if there was to be a maintenence of the Union. He did not Empire must be turned to that they will not stump the Seal and of government. The experiment had reasonable chance of success." The know whether the Ulster Unionists. succeeded in Canada, Australia, South American States framed their Con-would accept the Government's in Africa, and he could not help thinking stitution behind closed doors; so did vitation, but he emphasised that threats. that what had been accomplished there Canada and South Africa. "He said would not have the slightest effect. that he hoped that there would be Whatever decision the Elster Unionists The Government, therefore, proposed no publication, authorised or unautook, and he hoped it would be a wise

> Sir Edward Carson urged that if 'the Convention met, the delegates should attend, without set proposals.

Mr. Devlin welcomed the Convention. Irish life and activities in all their forms. take" steps "as soon as practicable. He, trusted that all sections of the country would contribute towards bringing about a substantial agreements After further speeches the subject

The speeches created a favourable Vention would be pledged to no con- would be able to come to a definite impression in the Lobby. The Nationalists greatly appreciated Sir Edward Carson's attitude and are confident that à man of honour to settle the The Premier entreated the House to a representative Convention will be

A STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF

In the House of Lords, Lord

London; Mays 22.

Curzon made a most impressive Premier urged that "the Convention distracted and weakened." From a war speech on helialf of the Irish Conshould sit in secret, and said invitations | point of view, it was important to get vention. He emphasised that the the controversy settled in order to win Government's proposals were as near Loos, and drove off raiders southwestward of Messines. " The Government felt that a settlement the goodwill and cooperation of the much a war measure as any emerwould materially held to the successful Irish race throughout the world. He gency act that had been passed. He conclusion of the war. Evidence had concluded by stating that the entire said that at each stage of the war. while he was a "member of the Government, it had been brought home to all of them that the condition of Ireland had been a source. not of strength, but of weakness to the common cause. There was no month, but that the figure of Ireland find arisen like a spectre across their path. Ireland indeed was "the presentation of two faces, one turned towards the buttlefield with all the chivalrous ardour and personal courage for which the race had always been conspicuous and which never shone with brighter lustre than during this war. The other face was averted from the struggle, exhibiting discontent and even an angry mien, still playing on ancient wrongs, still suspicious of British Governments and still declining to join whole-heartedly in the supreme effort of the united Anglo-Saxon race. They had seen the unhappy, he might almost say the calamitous effects of this disunion in every field of actions. At home, where it had not been without considerable effect on the attitude of Trade Unions and the great labour communities whose co-operation was such a potent factor in our strength. In Ireland, where such deplorable events had occurred, which none could think of except in a sense of

the field which would have been all Ulster party, said that the whole fatal joint in our armour and it had people of Ulster, with the recom- Allies, who wondered at our failure carefully. The Ulster people, he succeeded in doing for others, and suid, would be guided by the same what, even in this war, we are patriotic motives which had always endeavouring to do for other guided them. Although he could not peoples. "It had given the enemy feel sanguine that the Convention abundant opportunity to blaspherne would accomplish the purpose for and to practise the arts of propaganda which it was destined he and his and intrigue in which he excelled colleagues would not take the respon- But its effects had spread to an sibility of closing the door upon the even wider field. One who at tempted to follow the recent course of events, especially in Canada and A GOOD, RULE FOR THE HOME. Australia, could not have failed to

doubt that an innerse impetus would be given to the zeal with which America would prosecute the war if only she knew that this 'rift in the lute was closed and the Anglo-Saxon race was standing undivided in its energies to the pursuance of

the common end.

Lord Curzon said that he did no believed that America had any more desire to interfere in our domestic affairs at the present juncture than Mr. Asquith declared that we had we had to interfere with her own, but a man must be afflicted if he did not appreciate that the co-operation of America would be more hearty and more fruitful if she could feel that Ireland, with which she ha so many associations, was putting its" full weight in comity with the free Sir Edward Carson said that he found and Allied nations. America realno reason to modify his opinion, which issel, as we have realised, that to Tukwans enforced their demand purpose. A united and recongiled they will not fear death " (sic.). Ireland would be an "important addition to that strength?

THE DUTCH EAST INDIES.

STRONG FLEET NECESSARY.

THE HAGUE, May 21. The First Chamber has unanimous-Indies after a declaration by the sary to defend the whole of the cussed.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH OPERATIONS BUCCESS-FULLY CONTINUED.

LONDON, May 21. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The operations between Bullecourt and Fontaine le Croiselles were successfully continued during the night. We captured a support trench last night after fierce hand to hand fighting, and heavily beat off counter-attacks. Our massed artillery is engaging the enemy in the open.

A large number of the enemy dead were found and 150 prisoners were

Two German divisions have been engaged in this "neighbourhood since yesterday morning. We successfully carried out a raid

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT IN CHAMPAGNE.

London, May 21. A French communiqué states:-In Champagne the enemy, violently bombarded the positions we captured vesterday, in the region south of Moronvillers Bombarding aeroplanes during the light of the 19th inst. dropped 2,200 kilos, of explosives on the railway stations and bivouacs in the region of Epoye and Bethenville.

RUSSIANS REPULSE TURKS:

LONDON, May 20. "A Russian official report transmitted by wireless, states that the Russians repelled repeated Turkish attacks westward of Ardasi," and compelled the Turkish cavalry approaching the height southward of Banch to retire.

THE SUBMARINE WARFARE. EXHAUSTING THE PATTENCE.

OF NEUTRALS. LONDON, May 21. The continued sinking of ships by submarines are embittering Germany's relations with the remaining European mentrals. There is intense indignation in Sweden regarding the sinking of the three large food-ships mentioned in

yesterday's cables. The Government has protested, and the newspapers are demanding stronger

Spain has demanded from Germany an indemnity for the sinking of the Patricio, and that Spanish ships shall from his partner, and by virtue. not be torpedoed without warning in some brilliant strokes on his own part.

break off commercial relations pending and was compelled to leave more to Norway has enquired from Germany being able to respond, the deciding

regarding the fate of the crews torpedoed Norwegian ships. Germany has callously replied that there is no information.

ENGINEERS RESUME WORK.

LONDON, May 21. Commons, stated that the engineers. Dodwell were in their best form. generally had resumed work. Meanwhile there had been meetings at certain places, notably at Leeds and Sheffield to decide whether they would resume in view of Saturday's settlement. A portion of the men at Barrow are

see that their splendid efforts were Coamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diare rhoes Remedy at a safemard, against overcome, in the election to or the ment, and that these efforts would promptly and no household is safe with

THE CRISIS IN PEKING.

Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.

PEKING, May 23. The President is determined not. to take any notice of the Tukwans' petition requesting the dissolution of Parliament.

Kuk Chung-sau, Tong Fa-lung, No King-lim and Wong Chên-ting, representing the four different parties, had an interview with the President yesterday with a view toarranging a compromise regarding the four Articles in the Constitution. Each expressed his views but their genefal attitude was conciliatory and they promised the President that they would explain the situation to their respective parties: Just before they took their leave, they asked the President what would be done of the

A SECRET CONFERENCE.

The Tukwans and representatives, numbering "over 420", personse" not including Tso-kwan, met at " the Premier's residence yesterday afternoon. The proceedings were kept ly voted the Budget of the East strictly secret but it is understood that questions concerning Parlia-Minister that a strong fleet is neces- ment and the Cabinet were dis-

> Chang Fun has sent a lengthy telegram, absolutely endorsing the Tukwansi actions in Peking.

The military training director, General Chang Shiut-sang, criticises the Tukwans' action as an interference with the Constitutional Law. Besides despatching a circular and telegrams, he has tendered hisesignation.

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION.

PEKING, May 23. Various reports are current as to the successors of Premier Tuan Chi-jui. Hsu Hsi-chang has recently shown a willingness to accept the Premiership. In the meantime, the following names have been suggested as Cabinet Ministers: - Minister of Interior, Fan Yuan-lin: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ko. Yu-him; Minister of Communications, Wang Tai-sit: Minister of Finance. Li King-hi; Minister of Navy, Admiral Sah Chinning: Minister of Education; Cho Yin-par: Minister of Agriculture, Ha Sha-wang. - The Minister of Justice is undecided.

TWO TUCHUNS RETURN HOME.

PEKING, May 23. The Honan and Shansi Tuchuns have returned to their respective

TENNIS.

PROFESSIONAL PAIRS FINAL.

Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr. S. E. Green were the victors in the final match of the Professional Pairs when they met Mr. H. A. Nesbit and Mr. A. S. Fletcher last evening. The first set was | bouring territory but, if all accounts be easily won by the former pair, neither I true, even in Siam itself. These exploits Mr. Nesbet or Mr. Fletcher appearing of German agents would have justified to have settled down and they lost by this country in long ago throwing at least 6-0. In the second set however, Mr. her moral weight into the scale against Nestit took matters pretty much in his own hands, and with very little help from his partner carried the set to 16 games before he had to give in to his opponents by 9-7. In the third Mr. Nesbit continued to work hard with rather more assistance managed to secure the set by 6-3. Mr. It is also announced that Spain will Nesbit could not however keep the pace, Mr. Fletcher and the latter player, not ferent game and appeared to be some- which we have heard discussed by what nervous. He had shown much Siamese almost daily of late and there better form in previous matches and seems; at least among the most intelligent, had he been able to give his partner a and best informed, to be a growing rest, the match might have gone other, opinion that this country has not done Mr. Lloyd George, in the House of wise, for neither Mr. Green nor Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit meet Mrs. Arrestrong and the Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt.

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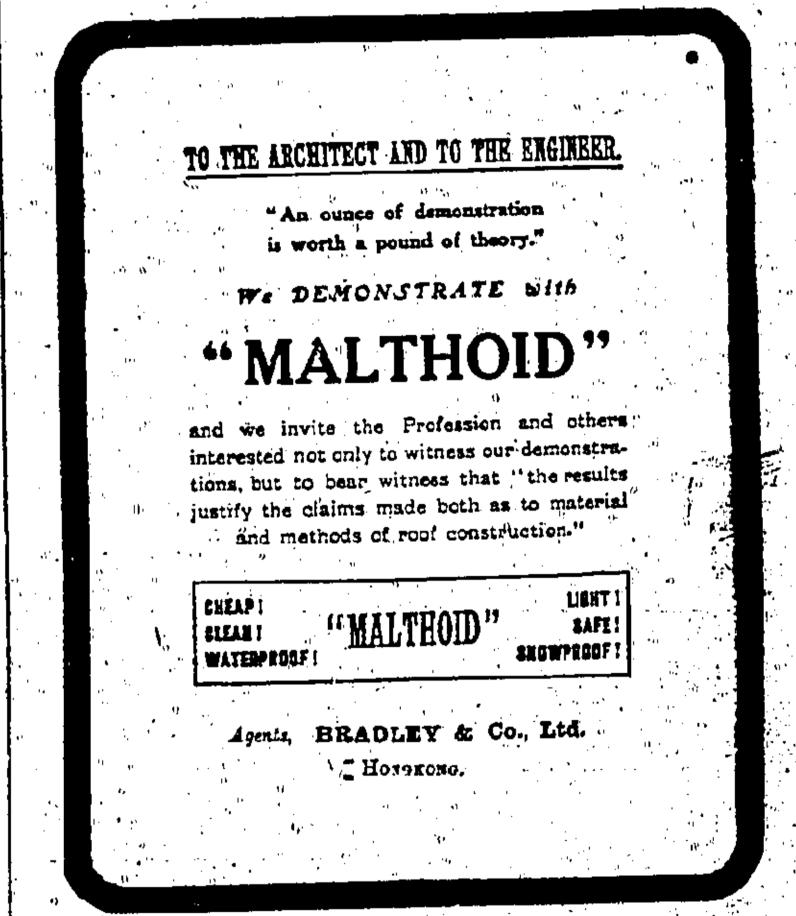
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ing them with that country and who con-

question is one of national honour

Tthat treaties and conventions to which here is a signatory are honoured both inspirit and in the letter and on that account her severance of relations with countries who deliberately broke and mintinued to break them would be com-I pletely justified and sanctioned. It is not a mere question of expediency, but purely one of right and wrong. Siame his so far expressed her disapprobation or disapproval of the conduct of the methods of the Central Powers in a very mild way. It has been a mere formal protest and therefore of no particular effect, whereas h severance of diplomatica relations would certainly demonstrate beyond all possibility of mistake her sentiments on matter that will doubtless be of vital importance to her in the future.

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Tuesday, May 20th.—Class 13 (Inspector Gordon). Wednesday, May 30th -Class 12 (In-Thursday, May 21st .- Class 15 (Chief

Friday, June 1st. -Class 14 (Inspector The results of the Examinations of Classes 9, 10, 11, held on May 11th, are posted at Headquarters Club.

PARADES 5.45 p.m. being able to respond, the deciding set | tion is has Siam's protest been sufficient : Tuesday. May 20th.—Ambulance and the match was lost by 6-0, 9-7, 3-6, to mark her sense of the slight that has Platoon. Also Recruits of all Companies Wednesday, May 30th;-No. 2 Com-

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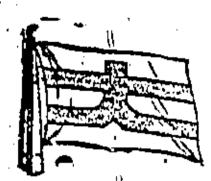
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It is admiral's inspection. The Comsander-in-Chief. Laving been piped inboard ? by the boutswain and received with the "Admiral's sillute, has gone over the ship and is now ready for the " muster by open list;"

A very old naval ceremony, this, though me which does not grow in popularity by repetition, for admirals have sharp eyes. What they cannot see of a man's general appearance in one glance would be considers that a sailor ought to have" not be discovered if you put him under a new "rig out" the sailor must get one. C microscopes . Muster by open list. is designed to give the Commander-in-Chief an opportunity of "running his ave over " each officer and man indivi-

station on the concreveleck. Echind him gather his stuff, in front of him a sirele is chalked on the deck, and atom small tuble close by stands the captain's clerk with the ship's dedgers open in front of him. Each officer as his name is called steps forward, salutes, and passes on, The ship's company have been lined up to the right. "John Cleats." calls the HOW THE NOTE WAS OBTAINED. clerk. Promptly" Cleats, the first man in the line, steps into the chalked ring; takes off his cap, and says, " Petry officer, dirst-class, torpedo gunner's mate, two sudges." The admiral dooks drim over keenly, then nods, whereupon Clears pats on his cape and moves briskly away, greatly pleased that his ordeal is over,

" Samuel Shanks," reads out the clerk Shanks " nips into the ring," uncovers and glibly regites his rating, qualifications, and the like. Then off he goes, he is lucky enough to pass muster, and another man follows him into the much feared circle. So the procession contimes until the admiral has seen all the thew. Should one of them not please his fastidious eye, "Make this man muster, his long," orders the admiral, forming to

his than lieutenant.

Off goes the unhappy wight ten turn out his kit under the supervision of 'Flug Jack," and woe be to him if his bug does not contain the "two or three of everything " which the regulations decree should be found in it. Some few men are always made to day out their bags at every inspection, this being. parts of the contine. Generally those men whom the admiral suspects from their general appearance may be in their belongings. The kit inspection is usually carried out by the dag lieutenant while the admiral watches the crew go through evolutions.

Admiral's inspection is held so that the Communder-in-Chief may satisfy himsel by personal observation that the ship and her complement are "right on the top line "of efficency and be able to assure the Admiralty of this fact. If he does not find things abound her smart enough for his liking hig promble, results for some body. The commander (the second in command of the ship) is the one who has most at stake during the inspection of her, as an unfavourable report by the admiral may stop the commander's pro- first made public it evoked indignant

tain whether or not he approves of what spurious, and that its publication was he has seen, and great is the anxiety on political trick. The German Press the part of everybody to get an idea of America denounced it as a palpable forwhat the admiral said. All, however, gery, a clumsy artifice to influence Amerilearn what he thought of them in the can sentiment. However, on 3rd March. course of a day or two." For when the Herr Zimmermann himself acknowledged admiral transmits his report to Whitehall that the letter was genuine.

extracts from it are forwarded to the ship ' for the information of all concerned."

" Muster by open list " is not the only occusion when Jack gets " looked over." A captain's inspection is held avery Sunday morning in order that the owner" may ascertain whether all his men are properly clothed, and smart and cleanly in appearance. For this routine the erew fall in by

divisions: Around each of these the cuptain is accompanied by the fufficer in charge of it. Carefully "the owner inspects each man, and if he thinks that' anyone needs an addition to his wardrobe he sees that he gets it. With him it is, " Put down this man for a new pair of trousers." " This man must have a new jumper," or "This man must get a new cap." The officer of the division duly notes these orders and takes care that they are obeyed, for whatever the cuptain says is law in this matter. If But though the captain, may order the Mr.H. R. Chisholm Mr.R. C. Paine new clothing the sailor has to pay for it out of his own pocket. That constitutes one of Jack's bitterest grievances. Although upon entering the Navy a man Mr & Mrs A. CowenMr W. G. Powers receives a free kit, the cost of its upkeep Mr.W. B. Davenport Mr E. H. Ray For this purpose the admiral takes his falls upon him. Unlike the soldier and Mrs W. B. DavenportMr W. A. Ray the marine, the blue neket has to buy his own uniform. He thinks it time this Mr A. Davison regulation was altered, and there are many who agree with him,

THE: ZIMMERMANN PLOT.

The authorities have given no intimation as to how the Zimmermann Note: procured, but an unconfirmed explanătion was given "that four men of the First Indiana Infantry, a non-commissioned officer and three privates, doing patrol duty along the Rio Grande near Llano Grande, Texas, had over hauled a messenger sent by the German Ambassudor. Count von Bernstorff, and found the Note on his person. The details as related in a despatch from Houston Mrs A. E. Hodgins Mr R. D. Thomas. Texas, are as follows:-

" Just opposite where the messenger attempted to sneak across the river was stationed a squad of thirty-five Carranza rurales, fashioned after the organisation Texas Rangers, However, the messenger did not meet the ' number,' but four men of Company G. First Indiana Infantry, and they got the Zimmermann Note and other papers from his person. They caught him near the town of Progreso, where he was arrested on 12th February when he attempted to cross the Rio Grande, twelve miles below San Juan Ferry and twenty-five-miles west of the International Bridge at Brownsville Texus, the two regulation crossings. Since the patrol of the border was begun no person" is allowed to cross without dropped upon " for this inquisition, are being questioned, scarched, and minutely examined by the patrol bodies, made up of four men and tovering every look of territory from San Fordyce, Texas, to Brownsville, Texas, along the Rio Grande Mr & Mrs Cossart Mr T. L. Perkins doubtless was following explicit instructions as to where to cross, and in so doing he aroused the suspicions of the Miss Fairall

that the document was in the Bands of with Germany by dismissing the Ambas- Lt. and Mrs H. M. Miss Ventris sador, but its absolute authenticity was not established until a day or two before R.A.M.C. it was made public.

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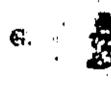
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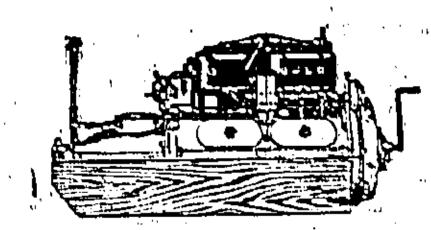
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along the east coast of China, and slightly over 'Formosa.' It has increased slightly over S. Manchuria, the Philip-"mnes, and Borneo.

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 15,33 inches, against an average of 19,52 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

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T. F. CLARTON Director.

Bengkeng Observatory, May 22, 1917. | and Storekespera

On the 23rd at 12.10—No returns from Pressure has decreased moderately

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

noon on the 24th May :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S.E. or

2.-Formosa Channel: The same as 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

4. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as

The following table shows the Standard. Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of May,

May 23rd. ,, 31st,

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT

MAY 22, 1917.—a.m. Station.

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tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE OF -WIND, according to Ben word Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast. p passing showers, q squal, r rain ssnow thunder. wisibility. w dew wet).

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